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## The Ledger and Times, September 27, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES V. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1952

## Nichols Says . . .

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Men who complain of a  
lack of a green thumb as an excuse for letting mamma  
handle the garden are in for a shock of sorts.

Science has fouled up the male animal. Floricultural  
scientists have processed and vitalized seeds, plants and  
bulbs so that they'll practically grow by themselves, with  
the simplest care.

This is exemplified in a new kind of supermarket  
where the scent of flowers, plants and shrubs have re-  
placed the aroma of onions, soap and coffee.

The new garden market—Arcadian Gardens—has  
just been opened at the Hecht Company's Parkington  
shopping development. It is the largest floricultural  
center south of New York City. There are 24,000 square  
feet of space devoted to every conceivable variety of  
bulb, seed, plant fertilizer and soil-conditioners.

If the customer wants an apple tree, a dwarf pear  
tree, a shaped rose tree, or a bunch of Holland tulip  
bulbs—they're all right there.

Full-time consultants are on hand to answer questions  
on soil, climate, and plant arrangements. There is even a  
specialist to show you lady how to plan her dinner table  
floral arrangements or to select growing plants for in-  
doors.

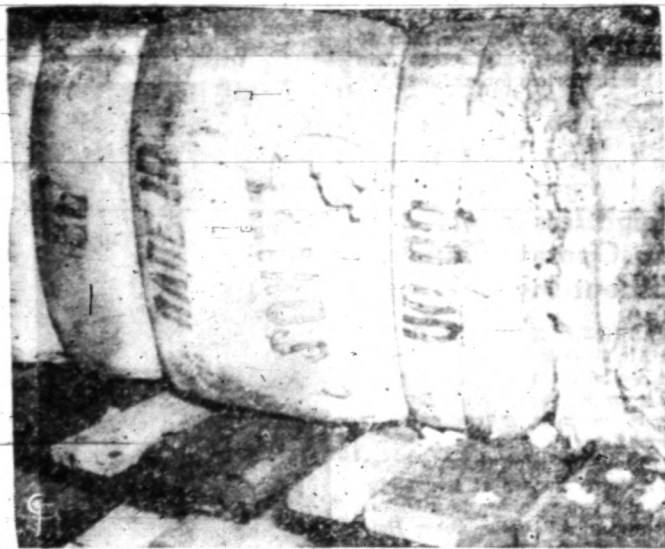
William Harris, vice president of Arcadian Gardens,  
always dreamed of bringing down the cost of flowers to  
a level where everyone could afford them.

In this case, that meant opening "farms" and nurseries  
in several states as well as abroad. The gardens cultivate  
roses in Texas; gladioli on "farms" in Florida, and har-  
vest acres of daffodil and iris in the Carolinas.

The Hecht unit in Parkington draws also on supply  
plants in New York state. Deliveries are made daily by  
planes, refrigerated trains, and trucks.

The public in recent times has taken a shine to "Star  
of Bethlehem," the traditional white flower for the Yule  
season. Arcadian Gardens will import 6,000,000 of these  
fresh cut flowers from Africa this year.

The flowers are hardy and have long-lasting qualities.  
They have to withstand the 11,000 mile journey from  
Capetown to the United States. They arrive fresh and  
green, with the flower buds nearly all closed. But with  
simple treatment, they open progressively, a cluster of  
white, star-shaped flowers.



HERE IS PART of a shipment of 115 bales of Soviet cotton which turned  
up at Los Angeles harbor, California—evidence that the U. S. directly  
or indirectly, is trading with the U. S. S. R. It is labeled "Made in the  
Soviet Union." The cotton, consigned to Steuber-Kauders company of  
Chicago, was taken off the Marine Leopard, a Luckenbach Steamship  
company freighter. A spokesman said, "All we know here  
about the cotton is that it came into Port Newark, N. J., where duty  
was paid on it. It was then transferred to the Marine Leopard for  
shipment to Los Angeles." Asked if the U. S. is carrying on trade with  
Russia, the spokesman said, "There are certain items which can come  
into this country from Russia, and undoubtedly we are sending them  
some items."

(International Soundphoto)

## Announcing The RE-OPENING

Of The  
BEN FISHEL AUTOMOBILE  
AUCTION

Second and Ohio Street, Cairo, Ill.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952

12 O'Clock Noon

TONY LEVILL, Manager

Col. Bill Hagel, Auctioneer

SALE EVERY TUESDAY FOR DEALERS ONLY



## Lively Weekend Of Football Promised As MSC Opens Season

By United Press  
Kentucky's Southeastern conference opener against Ole Miss and  
season debuts for Murray State and Louisville promise a lively  
weekend for Kentucky college football fans.

Those three games, plus Georgetown's first home appearance, all  
will be played in Kentucky, while Eastern, Western and Morehead all  
leave the state to find their competition.

The Kentucky-Ole Miss contest will be watched closely by  
Wildcat fans to see if last week's 25 to 6 beating by Villanova was  
the forerunner of a dismal season, or just a case of first-game D. His-  
tory takes by Kentucky's many sophomores and freshmen.

Ole Miss rates a touchdown favorite in this one, and that's  
probably putting it mildly. The Rebels are regarded as at least  
an outside contender for con-

## SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press  
The pennant races are decided  
and it's full speed ahead to the  
World Series.

The New York Yankees capped  
a great stretch drive by beating  
the A's 5-2 in Philadelphia last  
night. That victory was the big one,  
the one which killed Cleveland's  
last lingering hopes for a playoff  
and moved the Yankees into the  
World Series opposite the Brooklyn  
Dodgers. The victory came in the  
11th inning after the Yankees had  
blown an early 2-ning lead.

Little Billy Martin turned in the  
decisive blow, a bases loaded  
single. On that blow two runs  
came home and Ole Casey Stengel  
was in with his fourth straight  
pennant winner. Only two manage-  
ers—Joe McCarthy and John Mc-  
Graw—have managed to win that  
many in a row. Now Casey can go  
out after McCarthy's record of four  
straight world championships. Stengel  
won't be able to do that until he  
loses the pennant.

The Hilltoppers rolled over  
Evansville, 41 to 7, a year ago and  
should win by that much or more  
this year.

Wisconsin-Marquette and Stan-  
ford-Washington State in last  
night's major games. Duke beat  
SMU 14-7. Syracuse downed Boston  
University 34-21. Miami of Florida  
beat VMI 45-0. Boston College beat  
Richmond, 14-7. Detroit downed  
Wichita 22-7, and Southern Cal-  
ifornia beat Northwestern 31 to 0.

This year the Dodgers have the  
benefit of having clinched the  
pennant several days ahead of the  
Yankees. On Tuesday, and they've  
been enjoying the pressureless play  
since then. Manager Charley Dressen  
is being close-mouthed about  
his pitching plans for the series  
which begins in Brooklyn Wednes-  
day. He hints that he may have  
"a surprise" starting pitcher and  
says he is working hard to get the  
best of his staff. Carl Erskine and  
Woolden Roper are in the mix.

Getting around to the other  
teams in the American League, the  
day's Washington is at Boston,  
Cleveland at Detroit, St. Louis at  
Chicago and New York at Phila-  
delphia for a night game. In the  
National League, Boston is at  
Brooklyn, Philadelphia at New  
York, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and  
Chicago at St. Louis for a night  
game. In the American League  
second game, Chicago beat St. Louis  
3-2 and Boston downed Washington  
3-1. In the National League, St.  
Louis beat Chicago 10-3. Cincinnati  
blanked Pittsburgh 5-0. Boston  
beat Brooklyn 4-3. Philadelphia  
beat Pittsburgh 8-0.

The weather is slated to chip in  
with a big assist today as the 1952  
football season rolls into play. With  
high temperatures, games schedu-  
led from coast to coast. With  
temperatures predicted in the 70's  
and 80's, a few scattered showers  
are predicted. Notre Dame will  
play at Penn. Michigan meets  
Marquette. State, Princeton meets  
Columbia. UCLA opposes Texas  
at Elgin, California plays Mich-  
igan and Villanova meets Cleve-  
land. Washington clashes with  
Minnesota. Texas bumps into North  
Carolina. Navy meets Yale. South  
Carolina meets Kentucky. Oklahoma  
clashes with Colorado. In other top  
games, the South Carolina and  
Army clash at Clemson. Alabama  
clashes with Louisiana State. Georgia  
clashes with Auburn. Ole Miss  
clashes with Mississippi State.

The world-famous Kentucky  
Derby is now racing over a distance  
of a mile and a quarter. Early in  
the race, the favorite, Secretariat,  
was leading. He was overtaken by a  
disrupter of the race, and he was  
killed.

The Rochester Red Wings and  
the Kansas City Blues open the  
Little World Series in Kansas City  
tonight, with the Red Wings ring-  
ing a hot streak that brought them  
the International League playoffs  
four games to two over Mont-  
real. Kansas City represents the  
American Association in the  
minor league classic.

Both major league batting lead-  
ers are almost within reach of their  
second straight title. Ferris Fain  
of the A's appears a cinch to again  
win the American League crown as  
he takes a .328 average into to-  
day's next-to-last game. Stan Mus-  
ial of the St. Louis Cardinals is  
seven points ahead of his nearest  
rival with a .335 mark.

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## Two-Four-D May Help Tomatoes

By Bernard Brenner  
United Press Far Editor

A jelly-and-hyde story in re-  
verse has come out of the agricul-  
ture department's laboratories in  
Washington.

In fiction, Dr. Jekyll was a quiet,  
cultured fellow who turned into  
the murderous Mr. Hyde.

In real life, UDA chemists have  
changed the nature of the murder-  
ous weed-killer called two-four-D.  
Experts have been able to modify  
the compound so that one form of  
it helps the growth of tobacco  
plants.

The weed-killing type of Two-  
Four-D is a powerful material—  
so powerful it destroys a number  
of cultivated plants as well as  
weeds. And this fact puts a limit  
on its usefulness.

Ordinarily Two-Four-D on to-  
matoes causes the leaves to curl  
—growth stops, and some of the  
plants are killed.

The modified version of Two-  
Four-D, however, causes fruit on  
the plant to set—tomatoes develop  
on the treated plants without polli-  
nation. The tomatoes produced this  
way are bigger, the quality is ex-  
cellent.

The process isn't ready for com-  
mercial use yet. All the work has  
been done in greenhouses at Bel-  
tsville, Maryland. The next step will  
be experiments under field condi-  
tions.

If the modified Two-Four-D  
can promote tomato growth under  
ordinary farm conditions, the pro-  
cess will be released for public  
use.

The story behind this develop-  
ment goes into the chemistry of  
plant life. Plants, like humans, de-  
pend for life on chemical assembly  
lines called enzyme systems—the  
chemicals which manufacture the  
chemicals needed for health and  
growth.

The destructive power of weed-  
killing Two-Four-D lies in a single  
chemical grouping—the carbonyl  
group. This force can be shackled,  
however. In the laboratory, USDA  
chemists combined ordinary Two-  
Four-D with a group of acids. The  
result—a new chemical grouping—  
science calls it an amide linkage.

The enzyme systems of some  
plants can split this linkage. With-  
in the plant, then, the destructive  
element of Two-Four-D is turned  
loose again and the plant withers.

Other plants aren't able to split  
the amide linkage. They use it as  
it comes. And the amide linkage  
is not poisonous—it may help  
plant growth. The experts know al-  
ready that it will help tomatoes.

There's another chemical mystery  
involved in this research. The  
amino acids used to modify Two-  
Four-D can be found in nature or  
made artificially in a laboratory.  
The product is the same, but the  
results are different.

Research workers found that  
Two-Four-D modified with acids  
taken from nature was still poison-  
ous to tomatoes. When the laboratory  
acids were used, however, the  
modified Two-Four-D helped the  
plants.

The research on tomatoes is just  
a starting point. USDA chemists  
are at work in their laboratory  
making more synthetic amino acids  
to combine with Two-Four-D. The  
resulting mixtures will be tested on  
other plants as science goes on ex-  
ploring the mystery of plant life.

## Musial May Pitch Sunday

By United Press  
If baseball fans hear an an-  
nouncer say this Sunday—"Stan  
Musial, now pitching for St. Louis,"  
they shouldn't think something is  
wrong with their radio. It could  
be true.

Manager Eddie Stanky says  
Musial will pitch if the Cardinals  
have clinched third place by Sun-  
day. There's another possible hitch.  
National League President Warren  
Giles must give his okay.

Musial broke into the minors as  
a pitcher but switched to first  
base and the outfield because of  
an arm injury. If Musial pitches  
Sunday, he will be facing his  
closest rival for batting honors.

Stanky is leading with a .336 average.  
Frank Baumholtz of the Chicago  
Cubs is batting .330.

Stanky says—"I'll bet Musial  
pitched against Baumholtz at  
least one time. I wonder if Frank would  
like to pitch to Stan too?"

## The Way They Stand Standing of the Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	96	56	.632
New York	92	60	.605
St. Louis	88	64	.579
Philadelphia	85	67	.559
Chicago	75	77	.493
Cincinnati	68	84	.447
Pittsburgh	63	89	.414
Pittsburgh	41	111	.270

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	58	.618
Cleveland	91	61	.599
Chicago	80	72	.526
Philadelphia	76	76	.500
Boston	76	76	.500
St. Louis	63	89	.414
Detroit	50	102	.329

## Yesterday's Results

American League  
New York 5, Philadelphia 2  
Boston 3, Washington 1  
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2  
(Only game scheduled.)

National League  
New York 8, Philadelphia 0  
Brooklyn 8, Boston 4  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0  
St. Louis 10, Chicago 3

## Today's Games

American League  
St. Louis at Chicago—Bearden  
(7-8) vs. Grissom (11-10).  
Cleveland at Detroit—Wynn (23-  
12) vs. Trucks (5-18).  
New York at Philadelphia—  
(night) Raschi (16-6) or Black-  
well (1-0) vs. Kellner (12-13).  
Washington at Boston—Porter-  
field (12-14) vs. Trout (10-11).

National League  
Boston at Brooklyn—Jester (2-5)  
vs. Black (15-3).  
Philadelphia at New York—  
Simmons (14-8) vs. Corwin (6-1).  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Friend  
(6-17) and Perkowski (12-9) or  
Church (5-9).  
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—  
Rush (16-13) vs. Miller (8-2).

## High School Football Scores

Sturgis 40, Metropolis 6.  
Morganfield 20, KMI 9.  
Owensboro Catholic 13, Bowling  
Green 7.  
Franklin-Simpson 25, Glasgow 7.  
Owensboro 20, Madisonville 7.  
Mayfield 34, Murray High 7.

## Speeder Is Hindered By Scientific Gadget

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Soon no  
speeding motorist, however glib,  
will be able to talk himself out  
of a ticket. He'll be confronted  
with a photograph of his speeding  
car.

Many motorists already are  
familiar with radar speed indica-  
tors used by some states. Now the  
radar has been coupled with a  
camera that photographs the li-  
cense plates of speeding cars while  
time and date are recorded, the  
magazine says.

The device, now in the testing  
stage, is triggered by radar when-  
ever an approaching car exceeds  
a set speed limit. The company  
planning to make it hopes to rent  
equipment to municipalities at a  
cost between \$50 and \$50 a day,  
servicing the unit daily and deliv-  
ering a roll of developed film to  
the police within 24 hours.

## Southern Coast Bracing For Another Hurricane

By United Press  
The southern coast is bracing  
for another hurricane, but it  
may miss the mainland.

The third hurricane of the 1952  
season—called Hurricane Charley  
by weather observers, is moving  
on a northwesterly course off the  
Florida coast. The storm is de-  
scribed as small, but it packs a  
big punch with winds over 100  
miles an hour.

Shipping and small craft warn-  
ings are being flown along the  
coasts of northern Florida, Georgia  
and the Carolinas. Weather ob-  
servers said early today that there  
is a good chance that the storm  
will not hit any land areas as  
it moves up the coast, that in-  
stead it may shift to a northerly  
course and stay at sea.

One vessel has been reported  
in the path of the storm. The ship  
is said to be about 150 miles north  
of the storm area and traveling  
northward at a faster pace than  
the hurricane. The big blow is  
moving at about 10 miles an hour.

The Miami weather station re-  
ported at 6 a. m. EDT that the  
hurricane center was about 420  
miles east-southeast of Jack-  
sonville, Fla.



## 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By W. R. Hourigan  
4-H Assistant

The Coldwater 4-H club will  
present the Comedy "Start Cheer-  
ing" with Jimmie Durante and  
the Three Shooks, at the school  
Saturday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.  
Proceeds will go to the Calloway  
County Fund for the Rural Youth  
Camp at Dawson Springs.  
Concessions will be offered and  
everyone is encouraged to attend.

Two of the largest clubs in the  
county were organized at the  
Murray Training School. Some  
eight students invaded the music  
room either to become new mem-  
bers or to renew their membership  
from last year.

The group was divided into two  
clubs and officers were elected for  
the new year. The clubs and of-  
ficers are:  
Junior Club:  
Pete Kay Harcklerds; vice-pres.  
Jerry Shroat; sec-treas. Benita  
Maddox.  
Senior Club:  
Pres. Jackie Watson; vice-pres.  
Robert Barnett; sec-treas. Chris-  
tine Trevalhan; Song leader, Sally  
Jones; game leader, Paula Blalock.

Thirty-two new club members  
elected the following officers for  
the year: Pres. Marion Puckett;  
vice-pres. Junior Ferguson, and  
sec. Ann Parham. Mrs. Opal Em-  
erine is sponsor.

Members discussed and chose  
projects for the year with the help  
of Miss Rowland and Mr. Hourigan.  
A boy's baseball team was formed  
which will contest with other 4-H  
teams in the county.

## POSITION OPEN

Position open for young man, mechanically inclined,  
high school graduate. Permanent job, local, good  
pay, vacation.

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## NOTICE

Telephone Number Of  
Elroy Sykes Plumbing

has been CHANGED to  
1654

Call On Us For Your  
Plumbing Needs

PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE

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GET **Kelvinator!**

Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.

510 West Main Street Telephone 587



**CLUB  
WITIES**  
Hourigan  
Assistant

McKenney,  
th the organization  
were:  
r, 5th grade sponsor,  
Wear, 6th grade sponsor,  
n, 7th grade sponsor,  
principal,  
gan, 4-H club leader.

4-H club was organized  
September 24, by  
Wland, Home Demon-  
and W. R. Hourigan,  
City Agent. It is the  
med at the Dexter  
many years.

new club members  
following officers for  
es. Marion Puckett;  
r, 5th grade sponsor,  
Wear, 6th grade sponsor,  
n, 7th grade sponsor,  
principal,  
gan, 4-H club leader.



to catch Thomas  
Philadelphia armature  
ladder as explosions  
national Soundphoto)

**EN**

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ERVICE  
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HERE IS ITINERARY of President Truman's cross-the-nation campaign tour in support of Adlai Stevenson. He will be in Shenandoah, Ia., on same day Senator Robert A. Taft will be there in behalf of General Eisenhower. Main Truman speech stops are shown, but there likely will be scores of whistle stops as well.

### PILOTLESS PLANES IN ACTION



Lt. Comdr. W. G. Maurer, aboard carrier Shangri-La, awaits signal to send pilotless radio-controlled Helicat (beyond) into air.



A pilotless U. S. Navy Helicat takes off from carrier during Operation Crossroads. In foreground is muzzle of a deck gun.

THESE PHOTOS illustrate action reported underway in the Korean war, where U. S. Navy planes took off pilotless, flew more than 150 miles through flak-riddled skies to bomb Communist installations. Top photo was made in 1946.

## Wall's Drug

WE HAVE IT - WE WILL GET IT  
OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

**Effective Monday, Sept. 15**

Our business hours will be as follows  
until further notice:

MONDAY-FRIDAY . . . . . 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SATURDAY . . . . . 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SUNDAYS . . . . . CLOSED

These hours include all departments

**MURRAY MOTORS, Inc.**

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

605 West Main

Murray, Ky.

Phone 170

### MURRAY ROUTE 5

Nice fall weather, tobacco cutting and hay sowing keeping men busy. Ladies canning late garden vegetables.

Mrs. Mattie St. John fell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mr. Gibson, last week and is suffering with a badly bruised hip.

Little Edith Anne Mathis was right sick with an infected throat last week.

Mrs. Otis Falwell and son, Grady Mae, are home. Mrs. Ludie Alton is staying with them.

Mrs. George Linville went to Dr. Sara Hargis last Friday for treatment for catch in back, then spent a while in the Ledger & Times office seeing all the work it takes to make our paper. It is really something to see. I enjoyed it very much while waiting to come home with Mrs. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linville of Royal Oak, Mich., were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Linville and all visited. Mrs. Minnie Lay and daughter and Mrs. Buford Barton of Paris, Tenn. Wednesday afternoon and were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linville. The Joe Linvilles are on vacation, having toured the New England States and the Atlantic Coastal States, then visiting brothers and sisters in Tenn. and Ky. amuse home. Reported a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harmon, Mrs. Eunice Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brittain and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Tolbert Harmon honoring Mr. Harmon's birthday.

Mrs. May Grubbs is spending the week in Hazel visiting Mrs. Mollie Swor and attending church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moody and daughters were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Linville. Mrs. Alice Sleety was Tuesday afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herndon were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toscoe Collins and Janice. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker of Murray spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkins. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have recently spent their vacation in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and children and J. W. Young were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spiceland and Judy were Sunday night visitors.

Mrs. Wendell Herndon of Murray is visiting relatives on Route 5 this week.

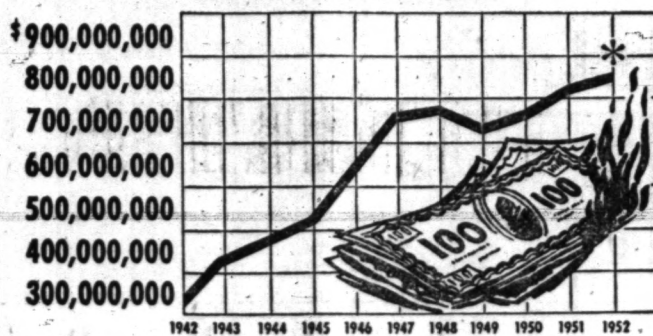
The world's largest thoroughbred breeding farm, Claiborne Stud, is run by a famous father-son duo. They are A. B. and A. H. Hancock, Jr.

### QUEEN POSES WITH FARM ROYALTY



RUTH PIERCE, chosen as Queen of the Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif., poses with Mrs. (left) and Mr. Grand Champion Guernsey after the livestock had won out over 300 entries. The cow is four years old, while the bull is a senior yearling. (International Soundphoto)

### Dollars Burn Faster



The fire loss continues to rise. For 1952, the National Fire Protection Association estimates the loss will reach an all-time high of \$855,000,000, a jump of 149 percent over the 1942 figure of \$343,000,000.

To call attention to the destruction that fire does and to spread information about ways of eliminating fire hazards, the NFPA is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week Oct. 5-11. The week has been proclaimed officially by President Truman.

"The tremendous loss" increase indicates the vital need for fire prevention," the NFPA says. "If all common fire hazards were argument in favor of conscientious participation in the Fire Prevention Week program.

### Blast Taken At Wetherby By Critic

FRANKFORT, (UP)—One of the sharpest critics of the state Democratic administration in Frankfort has let loose with a blast at Governor Wetherby and attorney general J. D. Buckman, Jr.

The blast comes from Jesse K. Lewis, a Lexington Democrat who is a former assistant state attorney general. Lewis has written a letter to Wetherby about the refusal of ABC board agents to defend four state ABC board agents who were arrested in Breckinridge county after they raided a VFW club at Hardinsburg.

Lewis told Wetherby that "since the present attorney general is 'your man' I am confident that you can persuade him to change his mind about not representing the faithful agents of the ABC board."

The Lewis letter said, in part, and we quote: "It is certain that in the future, if public officers are caused to be arrested because they are gambling establishments and places where liquor is illegally sold, and are then left to defend themselves without aid from the Commonwealth in whose interest they acted, the criminal elements will take over in a bigger way than they have already."

The four agents were arrested last month on warrants issued by officers of the Hardinsburg VFW. The agents were accused of petty larceny on the grounds they illegally removed the VFW club record from the clubhouse.

The agents raided the club on August 8th and arrested three persons on charges of selling whisky and beer in dry territory, and gambling.

Attorney general Buckman earlier this week advised ABC commissioner Guy C. Shearer that his office could not defend the agents because, if the agents were convicted in lower court, it would be the duty of the attorney general to prosecute them if the case were appealed to the court of appeals. Buckman said his office could not be placed in the position of first defending the agents in lower court, then prosecuting them in higher court.

Buckman suggested to Shearer that private counsel be hired for the agents, but Shearer said he doesn't have the money to do that.

### IT ADDS UP TO: MAMA IS SMART



THEIR mother's back-to-school clothes problem is largely solved when she chooses these outfits for her grammar school twins, Regina and Richard McMillan. Regina wears a red corduroy jumper with a white cotton blouse. Blouse has push-up sleeves and an eyelet trim around collar and cuffs. Truly boyish are Richard's brown corduroy slacks (dark green and navy blue are good, too) and his cotton flannel shirt in a brown and green plaid pattern. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

### Americans Topped On Saucer Story

By United Press

Americans have lost the monopoly on real good flying saucer stories.

The unofficial champion flying-saucer spotter seems to be a fellow named "Carlo," who lives near Florence, Italy.

Here's the story he told to the newspapers in Florence: He saw this big disc, about 75 feet in diameter, taking on water from a river. "As it revolved," says Carlo, "orange-colored jets flashed out from the opening along the edge of the main platform."

Carlo said he watched this for about 10 minutes. Suddenly, the glass blister on top of the disc opened. He swore that a man wearing what looked like a diver's helmet peeped out, spotted him, and took a shot at him with a ray gun. "I was badly shaken," Carlo said. "When I looked up, the disc was disappearing with the speed of lightning toward the east."

And that's not all. Comes now a post-script. Carlo said that 10 days later, he was fishing in the same river when a tall stranger approached and asked whether he had seen "flying things" around the place. Carlo said no.

The stranger gave him a long cigarette stamped in gold. When Carlo puffed it, his head started to spin. He thought he would die. The stranger grabbed the cigarette away, tore it to bits, and

Can it be that the stylishness of American women is over-publicized? It would seem so, by the reactions of a springy Methodist minister from Epsom, England, who now is preaching in Alta, Iowa, under an Anglo-American exchange plan.

The Reverend R. L. Kaye wrote his congregation back home: "You know," he said, "I had heard a lot about the chic American woman. When I arrived in New York I fully expected to be turning around every 10 feet and giving a wolf whistle. But I think women in London are just as pretty."

Taxi driver Victor Lindsey found that out at four in the morning, when he honked his horn to awaken his relief man. Lindsey was arrested by a patrolman who had been camping by the house to catch the man who'd been waking the whole neighborhood by blowing his horn at four a. m.

# Here

IS WHAT YOU'LL FIND AT

THE DAILY

**LEDGER & TIMES**

Office Supply Department

- Post Binders
- Ledger Sheets, all sizes
- Columnar Pads, all sizes
- Mimeograph Paper, all sizes
- Second Sheets
- Carbon Sheets and Rolls
- Envelopes, all types
- Postal Scales
- Parker Pen and Pencil Sets
- Esterbrook Desk Pens
- Scotch Tape and Dispensers
- Blotters
- Waste Paper Baskets
- Letter Baskets
- Shipping Tags
- Portable Registers
- Register Tickets
- Staplers and Staples
- Adding Machine Rolls
- Office Chair Cushions, foam rubber
- Guest Checks
- Letter Files
- File Folders
- Note Book Binders
- Date Stamps
- Scratch Pads, all sizes
- Rubber Stamps — Pads — Ink
- Pencil Sharpeners
- Rubber Cement
- Paper Clips
- Thumb Tacks
- Ink Erasers
- Rubber Bands
- Index Cards
- Typewriter Erasers
- Pencils — all colors
- Merchandise Tags
- Index Files and Trays
- Stationery
- Numbering Machine Ink
- Paper Punches
- Paper Tape Dispensers
- Shorthand Pads
- Payroll Books
- Desk Trays
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Marginal Rule Paper
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- Binder Covers
- 1-Time Carbons
- Posture Chairs
- Typewriters
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### Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co.

HAS ALL PLANS OF LIFE INSURANCE

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# WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

## Luncheon Held By Mrs. Hadden And Mrs. A. F. Doran

Mrs. Shelby Hadden and Mrs. A. F. Doran, entertained members of the Hobby Club and guests with a luncheon at the Greystone Hotel in Paris, Tenn., Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

Along with the luncheon the ladies were able to carry out various hobbies by viewing flower arrangements, interior decorations, and museum antique pieces. Unique flower arrangements were seen by the ladies at the Commercial Bank and Trust Company which was holding open house that day.

The lovely new and colorful home of Mrs. Walter Murray of Paris was viewed by the group.

Mrs. R. M. Murray invited the ladies to her beautiful colonial home in Paris where they saw her collection of museum antique pieces.

Invited members and guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Vernon Hale, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Marvin Fulton, Mrs. F. E. Crawford, Mrs. W. C. Butterworth, Mrs. Marvin Wrascher, Mrs. C. C. Farmer, Mrs. George E. Overbey, Mrs. Hubert Dunn, Mrs. Whit Innes, Mrs. B. H. Cooper, Mrs. Louise Dick, Mrs. Charles Schulz, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Pogue Outland, Mrs. E. C. Parker, Mrs. W. H. Brooks, Mrs. R. Hall Hood, Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale, Mrs. Hugh Houston, Mrs. Jesse Sherman, all of Murray; Mrs. C. J. McClain of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Jack Frost of Louisville.

## Miss Lydia Weiling Hostess At Meeting

Miss Lydia Weiling was hostess at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church, held Tuesday evening at her home on Chestnut Street.

The president, Mrs. David Gowans, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in Murray October 14-15.

The nominating committee gave a report and the new officers will be voted on at the next meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Dr. Robert Mowry Guest Speaker At Magazine Club Meet

Dr. Robert Mowry was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Magazine Club held Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. B. B. Keys on West Main Street with Dr. Floyd Robbins as hostess.

A wider use of the library was the subject of the speaker's talk. He told of the works of C. S. Lewis which are at the Murray State College Library where Dr. Mowry is librarian. He urged members of the Magazine Club and other townspeople to use the College library more and said the Lewis works were very good reading material.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Dr. Robbins and Mrs. Keys assisted by Mrs. Joe W. Parker to the members and the guest, Dr. Mowry.



Shirley Florist



BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS TYPE RING

Genuine White Zircon from Siam, set in beautifully engraved mounting of Yellow Gold.

Specially Priced.

Lindsey's JEWELERS

Genuine Zircon Solid 10K Gold \$39.75

## Canasta Luncheon Held At Wells' Cabin Thursday

A canasta luncheon was held by Mrs. Clyde Wells at her cabin on Thursday.

High score was won by Mrs. Tom Wyatt and consolation by Mrs. Clyde Jones.

Mrs. Wells served a delicious luncheon to the ladies.

Those present were Mrs. Tom Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Oakley, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. Bob McClellan, Mrs. Nuel Kemp, Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mrs. Clyde Jones and Mrs. Wells.

## Venable Home Scene Presbyterian Meet

The officers and teachers of the Sunday School of the College Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venable on Miller Avenue Thursday evening.

Alfred Lindsey, superintendent, presided at the meeting.

Teachers were elected for the coming year and plans were made for Children's Day in the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Venable served refreshments to the group.

## Zeta Department Holds First Meet Thursday Evening

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its first meeting of the club year at the club house Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Special music was two lovely numbers sung by Mrs. H. Glenn Doran. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bobby Grogan.

Mrs. Ed Griffin, president of the Woman's Club, explained to the members the Club project which is "Get Out The Vote Campaign."

Presiding at the meeting was the Zeta chairman, Mrs. James M. Lassiter. Other officers of the department are Mrs. L. K. Pink, vice-chairman; Mrs. James C. Hart, secretary; Mrs. John C. Quentermbis, treasurer.

Refreshments were served to the approximately forty members present.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James R. Allbritton, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Bernard Bell and Mrs. Jack M. Beilke.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Garner spent last weekend in Detroit, Mich., visiting her niece, Mrs. Loman Coleman and family. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Anderson who visited Mr. Anderson's two sisters, Mrs. Seth Cooper also made the trip and was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Imogene Gray. While there the group went to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Thompson are the parents of a son, John Edward, born Friday morning at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of Louisville are visiting relatives and friends in Murray.

Mrs. C. J. McClain of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Farmer and Mr. Farmer, West Main Street.

Harry Humpsher has been director of music at the First Baptist Church in Paris, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of New Mexico have been visiting relatives and friends in the county.

Mrs. Sally Livesay has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross Spahn and Mr. and Mrs. James Downie spent Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the State Fair.

## Designers Putting Ladies Into Hats That Their Mothers Wore Over 30 Years Ago

By Gay Pauley (UP)

It's been said there's nothing new in fashion—that everything billed as the latest style actually can be traced back through history.

Well, the trend in hats for fall backs up that observation. The hat designers are planning to put just the kind of hats into something your mother or grandmother wore 30 years ago.

Yes, the cloche is back—maybe not quite as deep as it was in the roaring 20's. But there's enough hat to hide most of your hair.

Both New York and Paris milliners are busy promoting the helmet-like hat, but some of them have modernized the old favorite so much it could pass for a flying saucer.

Designer Fred of John-Fredrick in New York sticks with the cloche, only to the extent of making his hats head-hugging. But some of them have long, pointed sides. Others look like over-the-top flower pots or baskets. Under the heading of the Garbo Cloche is one with a deep, floppy brim. One cloche has a flange framing the head—in much the same manner as the ring surrounds the planet Saturn.

Skull Caps

Sally Victor prefers to call her close-fitting hats skull caps rather than cloches. They cover the head completely, fitting deep at the back and over the ears. They're made in felt, velvet or jersey. Some are severely plain, others all-over embroidered in self-coloring.

Mrs. Victor makes a cross between the cloche and pillbox and calls it the cupola. It covers virtually all the hair, and is especially recommended for those days when the ends of your locks insist on straggling. Just tuck 'em under the hat.

Designers generally agree the trend to the cloche is just a trend to more hat—but apparently not more brim. Hats for fall fall generally deeper into the head, and there are more of the fuzzy-type fabrics than ever.

Designer Anita Andra uses Angora for a royal blue cloche, with a face-framing brim.

The New York milliner who bills himself as "Mr. John" makes cloches of all sizes—some of them just covering the ears, others dropping down close to the shoulder on the sides. Usually they come in two colors.

## Singer Retires To Be A Cab Driver

By United Press

She spent 17 years as a singer in a famous night club in New York. Then one night she walked out to catch a breath of fresh air—and never came back.

Fannie Fergass has been driving a cab in New York ever since.

But don't think the sudden transfer from featured singer to hack driver depressed Fannie. She's never been so contented.

She says: "I really loved to sing—and the fact had given that up made me sad for a while. Then I experimented with humming for my cab customers. I hummed at first—and then I let go with those customers who looked like nice people."

It turned out to be just the ticket. Now, the one-time night club singer says she frequently is called on to drive romantic pairs through Central Park, while she pours forth such love-laden ballads as "Dark Eyes."

Once in a great while, Fannie says customers ask her to be quiet. She doesn't mind. But she was downright upset with the recent customer who cut her off in the middle of "Sighing Violins" and asked whether she knew, "Call Of The Wild Goose."

Says Fannie, "I certainly did not."

## No Western Heroine For Small Girls

By United Press

Hopalong Cassidy may be the hero of small boys, but Comedian Ken Murray complains nobody as yet has provided a rosin-toting western heroine for small girls.

Murray puts it this way—western little boys have Hopalong the Lone Ranger and a lot of other western heroes to look up to but what have the little girls got—noting.

Says Murray: "The heroines in these westerns are all dew-eyed and sweet. All they do is wave goodbye to the heroes as they ride off after the bandits. Little girls want to play cowboy too, but there's no one to show them how a real western girl acts."

Murray's going to remedy this situation. He's planning to produce a series of TV shows starring a honey blonde who rides like the wind, shoots like Sergeant York, howls like a coyote, and tosses valiums around with ease.

## Fashion Winner Praises Women On Clothing Tastes

By Gay Pauley (UP)

One of the new winners of the nation's top fashion award says the American woman is becoming well-nigh perfect in her clothing tastes.

This high praise for the fashion sense of the nation's feminine population comes from Ben Zuckerman, a New York coat and suit manufacturer.

Zuckerman and Ben Sommers, a footwear manufacturer, are co-winners of the 10th annual award of the American Fashion Critics, representing some 70 fashion editors.

Zuckerman and Sommers tucked under their coats bronze statuettes, popularly known as "winnies."

Sommers—an orphan from New York's lower east side—began his career at 14 when he went to work as an errand boy for the founder of the company he now heads. His concern is the nation's leading producer of ballet and dancing shoes, as well as street footwear.

It was the carry-over of ballet and dance shoe construction into everyday shoes that won him the award.

Zuckerman—whose rags to riches story closely parallels that of Sommers—is cited for "the beauty, distinction, and originality of his coat and suit fashions."

Says Zuckerman—"that's another way of saying that I know my fabrics and demand the best workmanship possible."

## Praises Women About the Clothing Tastes of American Women

About the clothing tastes of American women—Zuckerman says: "I've been making clothes for 35 years—and it seems to me women get better dressed every year. Oh, I guess they'll never reach perfection—but most women are mighty smart dressers."

One indication, as Zuckerman sees it, is the change in a woman's clothing buying habits. In the old days, he says, a woman would rather buy two cheap suits than one good one. Now she says, she'll spend the same amount on one which has better fabric, better workmanship, and more style.

The designer's idea of the well-dressed woman is one who chooses simple clothes, and eliminates the four-four.

## Frigidaire Dealers Asked To Help Curb "Ice Box" Tragedies

The following letter was sent to all Frigidaire Dealers recently by the distributor, McGregors, Incorporated in Memphis, Tennessee. It is part of a campaign by the company to reduce tragic accidents such as they describe.

To all Frigidaire Dealers:

There are authenticated reports on file listing the deaths of 65 children within the last two years as the result of suffocation where they have locked themselves in old refrigerators and ice boxes while playing.

These old cabinets, stored in vacant lots back yards and buildings are ideal hiding places for children in their games. We know you will agree that steps should be taken immediately to do something to prevent future tragedies of this nature.

Why not take a look around your place of business and make plans to destroy the old cabinets you classify as "junkers"? Cabinets only should you "clean up" your own premises, but we suggest that this be brought to the attention of your Civic Organizations and local papers in a campaign to eliminate these hazards.

There is always the chance of a child suffocating in one of your old cabinets—let's eliminate this possibility.

Your very truly,  
McGregors, Inc.  
L. C. Fastabend, Manager  
Frigidaire Service Dept.

## HE'S LONE SURVIVOR OF LEWIS & CLARK ESCAPE TRIO

ELMER F. NOLAN, 21, only survivor of the trio which escaped Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, sits in handcuffs in a New York police station. In a Harlem hideout (right) a policeman looks at body of Nolan, 26, who with his brother Ballarzo, 22, was killed in a gun battle with police. At a station a policeman, and another was wounded. Before the gun battle the trio had robbed a gun store and followed up with a daylight robbery of a bank.



## Dams Aided In Holding Water Level

Had it not been for release of water previously stored behind TVA dams, the Holston River at Kingsport this summer would have been about two inches deep on the gage, the Tennessee River at Knoxville would have been about one foot deep, at Chattanooga five and a half feet deep, and at Florence, Alabama, about one foot deep. Prior to TVA the Tennessee River and its tributaries have reached even lower depths—but not much lower—according to TVA engineers.

The flow of the Holston River past Kingsport, for example, would have been 430 cubic feet per second during the week ending July 29. The lowest recorded flow there was 406 cfs in September, 1925. But because of TVA releases from South Holston and Watauga Dams, the minimum flow past Kingsport this year actually during that week was 2250 cfs. Engineers say that the water requirements for Kingsport, including those of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and the Holston Ordnance Plant are about 300 cfs.

At Knoxville the flow under natural conditions would have been 3040 during the week ending on July 29; the lowest of record was 1500 cfs in 1925. Actual flow this year was 12,800 cfs owing to releases from Douglas and Cherokee Dams.

At Chattanooga the low flow of 7,000 cfs this year would have come during the week ending on August 2. Lowest of record was 4,390 cfs in 1925. With upstream releases the actual flow this year was 24,500 cfs.

At Florence, Alabama, during the week ending on August 2 the flow would have been 4,390 cfs; the 1925 low was 4,300 cfs. Actual flow this year was 24,500 cfs.

The low flow at the Kentucky Dam location, had there been no TVA dams, would have been 4,390 cfs; the record low flow there was 4,350 cfs in 1925. Actually the flow was 23,100 cfs. However, the depth of the river at the Kentucky Dam location is affected by backwater from the Ohio River's series of dams. Because of this backwater the depth there would have been about 15 feet even with just a trickle of water coming down the Tennessee. With neither Ohio River nor TVA dams the depth of water at the Kentucky Dam location would have been very low—much below the minimum requirements for navigation.

Fish harvesting studies on four TVA lakes this year showed that about 10 percent of the fish in Norris Lake were being taken, 39 percent in South Holston Lake, 10 percent in Guntersville Lake, and slightly less than 2 percent in Wheeler Lake. According to reports from fishermen and fish buyers the commercial catch of non-game fish for August in North Alabama TVA lakes was 225,500 pounds—more than 100 tons—Two button blank cutting machines now are operating at Decatur, Alabama. The operators by mussel shells, cut out the blanks, and ship them to Amsterdam, New York, where they are processed into finished buttons.

TVA has leased 29 acres of land on South Holston Lake for 19 years to the Appalachian Athletic Club, Inc., Bristol, Tennessee, for a commercial recreation development.

## IKE AND ADLAI KEEP ON THE MOVE



GOVERNOR Paul A. Dever (top left), of Massachusetts welcomes Gov. Adlai Stevenson to Springfield where the Democratic standard bearer addressed a crowd of 10,000 persons. A rainstorm halted his outdoor speech briefly. GOP Presidential Candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (bottom) addresses crowd at St. Joseph, Mo., from rear platform of his special campaign train. (International Soundphoto)

## Transplanting Of Kidneys Possible

By United Press

A Harvard scientist says he is convinced the day will come when kidney transplanting will be thoroughly successful and will prolong life.

Dr. David Hume of Harvard's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, who is chief of the American College of surgeons in New York, said a kidney transplanted from a dead person had lived and functioned for 101 days.

It was the sixth such operation performed, all in an attempt to cure patients dying of advanced uremia. All the patients have died. But Dr. Hume says the results show that the operation is feasible.

The American Museum of Natural history in New York has an interesting exhibition of live toads and lizards kept under controlled temperatures.

The idea is to show how the reptiles, unlike higher animals, have to exist without any internal heat-producing mechanism such as we have, and that they are wholly dependent on the sun for warmth.

## Social Calendar

Saturday, September 27

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a Bakt Sale at Scott Drug Store beginning at eight-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting at the club house at five-fifty-five o'clock.

## CAPITOL SUN. and MON.

## Japanese War Bride

The Most Sensational Story of Mixed Marriage Ever to Blast its Way Across the Screen!

SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI-TAYLOR  
—TAMARA BOWEN—MAYE WOODS

## Ending Tonight

ROY ROGERS in "PAIS OF THE GOLDEN WEST" with Dale Evans

**VARSAITY** SUNDAY and MONDAY

She's Working Her Way Through College

WARNER BROS. CHEER LEADER OF MUSIC AND FUN!

MAYO • PEAGAN • NELSON

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Edmond O'Brian — Sterling Hayden in "DENVER and RIO GRANDE" Color by Technicolor



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## BUY SELL RENT TRADE

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Carpenter tools, good condition. Also good 16 gauge shotgun. Mrs. Lee Waldrop, Olive Extended, 11p

FOR SALE: Modern ranch home in Stewart County. Two miles from Ky. Lake. Large acreage in good timber. Fine spring-will sub-divide. Terms Balcom Real Estate agency Phone 122 527c

FOR SALE: 3 registered pointer pups seven weeks old. See Eugene Barnett, highway intersection, Hardin, Ky. 527p

FOR SALE: Warm Morning stove with blower. Practically new. Phone 635-R. 529p

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large circular oil heater. Call 420 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 527p

FOR SALE: 8 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Just like new. Used only two years. Guaranteed until April 1953. Can be seen at 200 S. 9th street. Phone 1372-W. 527p

### Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE: Is class mechanics, contact Pat Watkins or Bill Solomon at Murray Motors, 605 W. Main Street, Murray, Kentucky. Phone 170. 11c

SALESMAN WANTED: A resident sales representative wanted to live and work in Murray. Sales ability required. Contact: Mr. 529p

### NOTICE

Winchester, Mgr. Singer Sewing Machine Co., Mavfield, Ky. 530c

CHRISTMAS TIME, BIG EARNING TIME. Avon products has openings now in Murray, better hurry. P.O. Box 465, Owensboro. 529p

NOTICE: Bring your car to the Pipeline Service Station on Paris Road for all mechanical work. W. H. Rogers, formerly of Cadiz and for the past three years employed by Capitol Chevrolet of Nashville will give all work personal attention. Also—don't forget PIPELINE gas and oil for less money. Bruce Adams station operator. 530c

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment unfurnished. Available October 1st. Wired for electric stove. Mrs. Desie Wilkinson, 103 S. 9th St. Elderly couple preferred. 527c

FOR RENT: Rooms for permanent occupancy. Clean, quiet and private. Inquire Hotel National. 530c

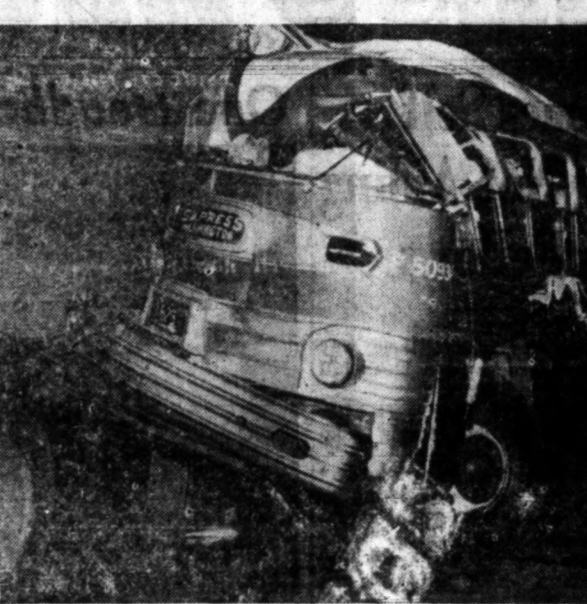
FOR RENT: House on Vine, at 10th. Five rooms and bath. Electric heat. Claud Rowland, Phone 944-W-3. 530p

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished duplex apt. \$38.00 per month. 1313 Miller Ave. W. Z. Carter. Phone 378-J. 530c

Apparently Roy De Gesso of Saginaw, Michigan, believes himself is the best policy for politicians. De Gesso is one of five candidates for two non-partisan nominations to the office of probate judge. A reporter asked each candidate for the reasons why he thought he should be elected.

Said De Gesso, "I need the job. I have five children and the sixth is on the way."

### BUS-TRAILER CRASH KILLS TWO



GREYHOUND BUS is crushed against trailer truck on Pennsylvania turnpike at Donegal, Pa., in a crash which killed two women passengers riding in front seat and injured 20 others. The bus was bound for Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—Fantasy  
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### New Use For Wolf Found By Woman

A Detroit housewife has found a new use for a wolf—the four-footed kind. Seems Mrs. Lee Smits made a pet of a young wolf named Jim. Last October Mrs. Smits noticed Jim had started growing a particularly heavy coat. She took that as a sign of a severe winter ahead, and bought a stock of extra warm clothes. Jim's coat proved to be a fine symbol of things to come. Temperatures that winter dropped to near record lows. Then this spring Mrs. Smits decided to donate Jim to the zoo. But just before she did, she noticed he was shedding his coat early. Mrs. Smits took that to mean that a hot summer was coming up. She stocked up on cool dresses. Detroit had more 90 degree days this summer than during any summer in the past 10 years. Says Mrs. Smits, "Jim is the best weather forecaster I've ever known. I shall visit him at the zoo before I do any of my winter shopping."

Police are accustomed to hearing odd excuses from lawbreakers. But the Detroit cops who arrested 57 people on charges of shoplifting in a supermarket think they've heard some of the oddest.

One man who stole a package of shrimp explained that his wife, who was an expectant mother, had whined for expensive foods. He pleaded, "I couldn't afford to buy such delicacies." A 45-year old woman said she stole deliberately—so she'd be sent to jail. She explained "people are threatening my life. Jail is the only safe place for me." And a suburban matron who'd slipped a ham into her shopping bag said, "my husband was with

### MRS. F.D.R. TALKS AT CONFERENCE



WIDOW OF THE LATE PRESIDENT, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is pictured in Washington as she addressed the closing session of the National Conference on Citizenship. Applauding the former First Lady at right is Attorney General James P. McGranery. (International Soundphoto)

## The Whole Armor

by FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER FOURTEEN  
PAUL thought when I come home I'll write and find out if Connie plans to be in New York at any time, and during this summer I can go see her. In summer his days were less crowded, many of his parishioners away from the city.

Yet the situation was not so simple, not a matter of time-tables. He could never say to her, "I have loved you for a long time, I believe you love me. But I have not said so because I doubted that love would be sufficient."

His face grew hot. All right, put it another way. "Forgive me if I have felt that however much we loved I did not think you would understand that my work comes first."

He had believed Connie less interested in the work than in his career. . . . two very different things in his case. This belief had been the core of doubt. Yet in what terms had he thought—had he thought work and meant career?

Try again. "Say, I had reached the conviction that marriage was not for me? And that was what she would ask; and add, 'What changed your mind?'"

Easy, if unsatisfactory, to reply. "A plane trip; a few minutes, ten, twelve, in which I did not know if I might or must die. They say the man drowning recalls his entire life. I did not see the years I've lived but those I might still live, with you."

But ten or twenty minutes, they do not alter a man if the alteration is not already there. Does not an hour or a day wracked violently from the pattern of his hours and days change him, unless somewhere in the pattern the thread is already broken? We say of a woman that she becomes another person through sudden experience. It is not likely. It is more probable that she has anticipated the experience, whether in fear or in longing for it. And then permits herself to change.

The heart is neither broken nor made contrite in the twinkling of an eye. It has in some measure been prepared, made ready for shattering and penitence. In most human alterations, the catalytic agents.

Nothing, nothing at all. It's a letter from Paul. "What does it say?" "Just that he'll come see us if he can manage and we'll let him, and that he's been to Cleveland. Simon Adams died, you know."

"Well, I didn't," said her mother, "and who's he?" "One of Paul's deacons. Excuse me a moment," she said and went from the breakfast table in precipitate haste, leaving the toast to wither in the toaster, the egg to congeal upon the plate.

"Well," said Florence Marshall, smiling a little, and heard Connie singing. He had said nothing; he had said everything. She did not stop to ask, Why now, why not sooner, why not months before, why suddenly without warning? Her happiness was unreasoning and uncomplicated. When spring, long delayed, arrives you do not stop to ask the reason behind it. Why it went wrong? No—did she wait a few days to write him, as well she might have waited. She sat down at once at the desk in her room and wrote. She said she was glad to hear; and that of course he must come whenever possible, just wire or telephone. And that, as she had been offered an agency job in Philadelphia, she didn't expect to be there for a New York year. The real job doesn't begin until the first of July, but I'm in and out of the office; learning the ropes, she wrote. "Once I'm at work, I can take a weekend off occasionally. Ellie begs me to come to Connecticut, and I may. Also, there's Grace's wedding—it has been postponed because her mother is quite ill but she hopes to be married the middle of next month."

She, too, could write as a child writes, from a full heart. "I'll be so glad to see you," she said again. "Lovingly, Connie."

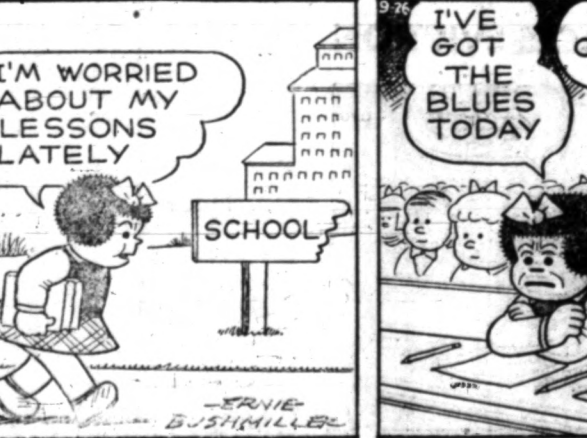
Paul preached at home, and once as a guest preacher on Long Island. The next grew steadily more oppressive and all those who could escape it did so. It was nearly July and he had not gone away, nor had Connie been in town. But they wrote each other frequently, and he telephoned her three times in two weeks. "No excuse," he said the first time, "everyone's fine. I just wondered how you like the new job?"

Not much as yet. She doesn't use to it; perhaps she had been spoiled. This was a big agency, you could paper the walls with the X rays of everyone's ills. "When are you coming here?" she asked.

"As soon as possible. If I don't get there before Grace's wedding, I'll see you then." "Of course, I'll change it, it's a Saturday. I'm coming on Friday evening to stay with her. . . . Ellie wants me to drive back with her Saturday afternoon."

"Come to town instead, have dinner with me. . . . All right," she said, "it's a date."

### NANCY



### ABBIE and SLATS



### LIL ABNER



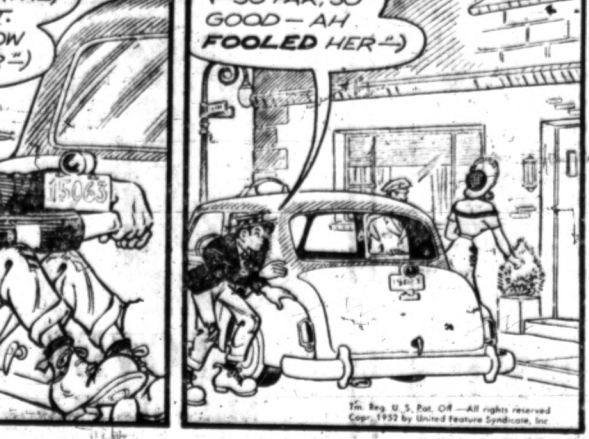
### I'VE GOT THE BLUES TODAY



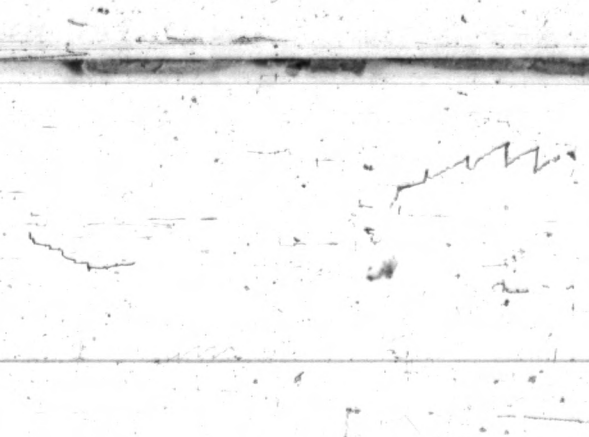
### By Ernie Bushmiller



### By Raeburn Van Buren



### By Al Capp



me. I didn't want him to see me with any meat. He's a vegetarian." The city is the city, and the country is the country, and never the two should mix. At least that's the considered opinion of Mrs. Russell Richardson, who was understandably alarmed when a neighbor phoned to tell her a fox had just walked in her back door.

Mrs. Richardson lives well within the limits of the city of St. Louis—an unlikely place for a fox on the prowl. But, sure enough, a lean, full grown, red fox had walked up the back stairs, through the back door and down the hall.

Mrs. Richardson called the police, and an officer of the humane society roped the animal.

Monday, September 29, 1952	
4:06 Farm Fair	1:45 Here's to Vets
5:15 Farm Fair	2:00 News
5:30 Hymn Tune	2:35 Music for You
5:45 Callaway Capers	2:15 Music for You
5:55 News	2:30 Music for You
7:00 Morning Cheer	2:45 Wonderland of Vision
7:15 Clock Watcher	3:00 News
to 8:00	3:05 Western Star
8:00 News	3:15 Western Star
8:15 Morning Devotion	3:30 Music for Monday
8:30 Organ Reveries	3:45 Music for Monday
8:45 Variety Quiz Show	4:00 Postcard Parade to 5:30
9:00 Moments of Devotion	4:00 Sports Parade
9:15 Melody Time	5:15 Testime Topics
9:45 Public Service	5:30 Testime Topics
10:00 News	5:45 Sagebrush Serenade
10:05 Rural Rhythm	6:00 News
10:15 Rural Rhythm	6:15 Between the Lines
10:30 Lean Back and Listen	6:30 Western Caravan
10:45 Lean Back and Listen	6:45 Western Caravan
11:00 1340 club	7:00 With the Bands
11:15 1340 club	7:30 Y B M C Auction to 8:30
11:30 Favorite Vocals	8:30 Engineers Needed
11:45 Harvester Hymn Time	8:45 Three Suns
12:00 News	9:00 Plattertime to 9:45
12:15 Noontime Frolics	9:45 The Scrapbook
12:30 Church of Christ	10:00 News
12:45 Litchieon Music	10:15 Listeners Request
1:00 All Star to 1:45	10:30 Listeners Request
	10:45 Listeners Request
	11:00 Sign Off

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# Murray

## BUSINESS REVIEW

Lunc.  
Mrs.  
Mrs.

Mrs. S. A. F. D. of the H. Mu. s. lunc. of in Paris da noon at o. Along ladies' w. Various l. of. sta. Mr. Uniq. seen by i. dial. Bar. Fri. which v. Be that day. Fa. The k. home of. Cl. Paris wa. At Mrs. R. ladies' te. home in. collection. Ac. pieces. Ka. Invited tre. after. lai. Hale, M. Mr. Marvin. I. Fr. ford, Mrs. Ve. Marvin W. er, Mrs. sel. Hubert. B. Dick. Mr. Jack. Ke. land, Mrs. Brooks. I. De. wey R. ton, Miss Murray. Nashville, of Louis.

Miss

Miss L. J. at the n. Committee. sation. terian Ch. its at her. The pt. wans, pri. tery to be. 14-15. The not. a report. e. be voted. Delici. served by.

Dr. R. Guest

Maga. Dr. Rob. speaker. Magazine. noon at t. The ma. home of. Main. Sire. as hostess. "A Wid. was the. talk. He. C. S. La. Murray. 4. where Dr. urged me. club and. the Colley. the Lewis. reading. Mrs. J. the meet. Refresh. Robbins. a. Mrs. Joe. bers and.

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GENU. Solid

### Marilyn Monroe Heads Movie Star List

By Aline Mosby of (UP)  
The theater managers of the country have selected the 10 stars of tomorrow, and Marilyn Monroe, who else, heads the list. The exhibitors selected the future luminaries in the 12th annual poll conducted by a trade publication, Motion Picture Herald.

The validity of this annual prediction is shown by taking a look at the stars-of-tomorrow picked in past years who turned out to be stars-of-today. The hazards of life apply to show business as elsewhere, if not more so. But more than 50 per cent of the 110 winners of past years have gone on to see their names billed above the title of their movies.

The winners in 1951 were Howard Keel, Shelley Winters, Frank Lovejoy, Debra Paget, David Brian, Piper Laurie, Gene Nelson, Dale Robertson and Corinne Calvet.

Reed, Betty Hutton and Teresa Wright. And to pick one more year at random, the stars-of-tomorrow back in 1946 were Joan Leslie, Butch Jenkins, Zachary Scott, Don DeFore, Mark Stevens, Eva Arden, Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea, Yvonne De Carlo and Robert Mitchum.

The Atomic Energy Commission has installed at its New Mexico plant a telescope that was built, no less, by a layman named Milland. That's all the scientists know about the telescope.

But actor Ray Milland confessed today that the telescope-builder is he.

Milland spent about \$13,000 on the telescope before World War II. That was back in the days when Southern California skies were blue and on a clear day you could see Catalina Island.

But then came a tremendous boom in population, and with it, the eye smarting smog that floats over the city. Milland, and other amateur astronomers, discovered he couldn't see much with his telescope. So he decided to sell it, and the AEC was his customer.

Milland had spent several months grinding the glass for his telescope with equipment that any amateur astronomer can buy. He then mounted the glass on a special metal frame. The entire contraption was stored in his garage, and on nights when he felt like stargazing, Milland would roll it out on wheels.

The actor figures he's been interested in astronomy since the age of eight. He owns an extensive library on the subject, and has owned several other smaller telescopes. He was the first layman to be allowed to look through the huge new telescope at Palomar in Southern California. Milland also belongs to an organization of amateur astronomers. And he can speak authoritatively about galaxies, the moons around Pluto and the ages of the various stars.

Milland says stargazing is relaxing to him because, as he says, "when you look at the stars you feel insignificant and you can forget your troubles in a hurry."

Temperamental Mario Lanza, he adds with a grin, should take up astronomy.

The estimated game harvest in Kentucky during the 1950 season netted, among other things 1,472,000 rabbits and 2,427,000 gray squirrels. The Purchase, one of Kentucky's six physical regions, gets its name from the fact it was purchased from the Chickasaw Indians.

### Blames Self For Not Aiding His Fellows

By United Press  
Two medics picked their way through the rocks up a bleak hill somewhere in Korea.

The blond boy they were after lay on the hillside, crying from sightless eyes.

United Press Correspondent Richard Applegate was trying to comfort him—telling him everything would be all right.

But the boy—in the Army only five months—cried bitterly—tears of blood. Both his eyes were gone. And there was a large wound high on his left shoulder.

Wiping blood from his face with his sleeve—as you would tears—he told how he was the Browning automatic rifle man. He was to back up his platoon.

"I saw the Lieutenant take the patrol over a little knoll," he said, "and I knew that if they were going into an ambush that was where it would be."

"Then I saw the ambush. I saw about six or eight Chinese rise up—I had a perfect shot at them. But almost the second I started firing, he said, 'something hit me—like a train. It didn't hurt much at first. But I couldn't see anything.'"

"I just didn't know I was blind. I know now, and it hurts."

"How it hurts," he said, twisting on the ground.

"What are those guys (in the platoon) going to think of me?" The question was an accusation.

"The only BAR in the whole outfit to protect them," he said, "and I couldn't see to fire it. I feel like a heel."

He was quiet for a moment. Then he raised himself up and shouted "here they come again."

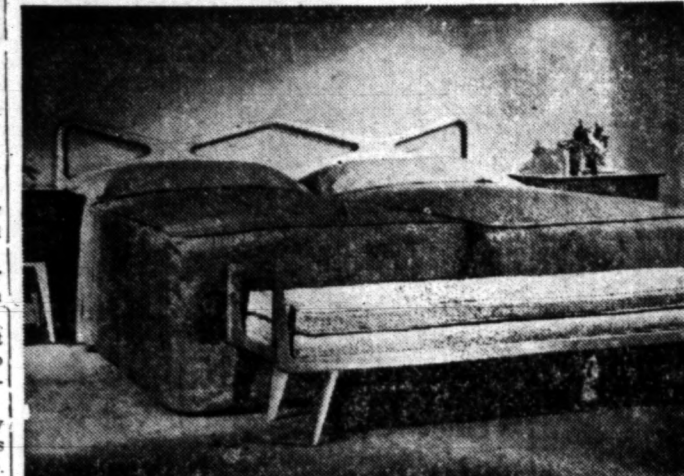
He died.

The two medics carried his body down the hill on a litter.

His brand new yellow combat boots poked out from under the poncho that covered him.

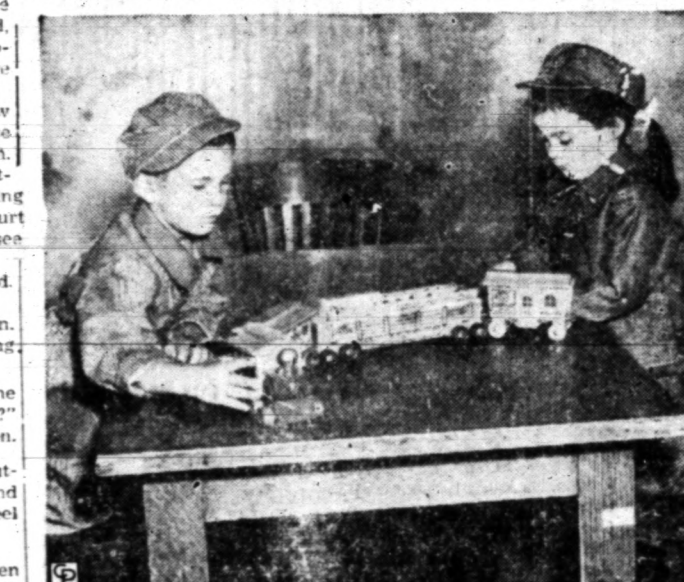
And the war went on.

### One Headboard—Two Beds



One headboard for two single beds is an increasingly popular idea in contemporary home furnishings. The example pictured here was designed by Renzo Rutili. Some beds of this type can be made together, using extra-large sheets and blankets.

### WORKIN' ON RAILROAD—PINT SIZE



THESE kindergarten youngsters find school fun as they play with this toy railroad. Jimmy Marek's engineer outfit is of gray denim. Little Noreen Burger is wearing a "frontiersman" costume, the jacket and overalls of which are of denim, cotton flannel-lined. Beneath is a cotton shirt. All but her beribboned cap are washable. (The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland)

### ERUPTION FORMING NEW ISLAND



A SMALL ISLAND is being formed 150 miles south of Tokyo with this volcanic eruption near the Bayonnaise reef. A similar eruption 30 years ago also formed an island, but it disappeared later. The explosions threw sulphur and pumice stone 1,500 feet into the air. Last eruption in area was in 1945. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

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### RON LUNG PATIENT FACES EVICTION



HOME ONE DAY from Evanston, Ill. hospital, where she had been confined in an iron lung since August, able to move only her head, Mrs. Mary Kitzmiller, 27, a polio victim, manages a smile in face of these troubles: an eviction notice filed by her mother-in-law, who demands possession of the home occupied by Mary and her parents and 5-year-old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack; a broken marriage; job of old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack; a broken marriage; job of old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack; a broken marriage; job of old Jimmy, shown bringing her a snack.

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**Fire Hazard QUIZ**

Q—Is it true that a cow caused the great Chicago fire in 1871 by kicking over a lamp?  
A—That is the popularly accepted story. However, blame shouldn't fall on the cow but on the person who left the lamp where the cow could kick it.

Q—Who sponsors Fire Prevention Week?  
A—Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit, technical and educational organization.

Q—What is the purpose of a "fire-stop" in a wall?  
A—A fire-stop consists of non-combustible materials with which a wall is filled at each floor level. The purpose is to prevent the spread of fire from one floor to another.

Q—What fire prevention measures can I take to keep flames from spreading to my house if a neighbor's home burns?  
A—The most important single thing is to have fire-resistant roofing such as asphalt shingles. Historically, flammable roofing is the greatest cause of conflagrations—large-scale fires that jump from building to building.

Q—Will a lightning rod work if it is bent?  
A—Maybe, but you can't trust it. The only safe thing to do is to have it straightened.

Q—When a person notices a fire and turns in an alarm, what should he do next?  
A—Assuming that the alarm has been turned in at an alarm box, he should just wait there until the firemen come. Somebody has to be on the spot to tell them exactly where the fire is.

Kentucky has within its borders an Echo River, famous because it is one of the few rivers in the United States inhabited by blind fish.

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